

THE BAYONET

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Columbus, Ga.

"The good fighting qualities of the American soldier (turned the trick in the Belgian bulge). I take my hat off to... such men... I salute the brave fighting men of America—I never want to fight alongside better soldiers... I have tried to feel that I am almost an American soldier myself."

Telephone 8831

Why an Orientation Course for Army Wives?

Over in the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning is Mr. Joe R. Walters, representative of the Veterans' Administration, who for some months now has been counseling men discharged from the Army at this post. Mr. Walters has been educating these men as to their rights, benefits, and privileges as discharged servicemen; he has also been giving lectures to entire units, telling them what the Veterans' Administration is prepared to do for them.

All of these men who have heard Mr. Walters, either individually or collectively, will tell you that he has done a good job in guiding these ex-servicemen. Therefore, Fort Benning men know and are informed on all such matters—so WHY AN ORIENTATION COURSE FOR WIVES AND DEPENDENTS?

That is a question often asked by men in service on the Post who feel that everything that can be done to protect their families has been done. This, from a standpoint of wanting to protect families, is true. But for a man to sign everything he can sign and do everything he can do, does not mean that it is going to be easy "for the little woman" if he doesn't come back.

THERE ARE CERTAIN PAPERS THAT MUST BE PRESENTED TO AUTHORITIES BEFORE A WIFE OR DEPENDENT CAN COLLECT! The one receiving protection must be able to prove her right. At first glance this seems simple, but C. E. Porter, manager of the Columbus Division of the Veteran's Service says that out of 252 claims presented only two (2) had the proper papers!

What are these proper papers? Just simple things like birth certificates, marriage credentials, divorce and death certificates and other minor accuracies.

Too many individuals have the attitude of a certain girl attached to headquarters who, when asked to attend an Orientation class said, "I'm not interested. All I want is for this war to be over so we can go back like we were. I'm not interested in getting money from the government."

She meant that to be a patriotic speech. She and her young husband were willing to give their very lives for their country. But this girl will give a different answer ten years from now if her husband should die and she should try to collect insurance for herself and their children.

The Veterans Office this week had a request from Atlanta to try and prove that a veteran who was dying had a legal wife. The man was a veteran of World War No. 1 and a great amount of insurance would be going to his wife, enough to make her mature years comfortable, but at this point there is no way to prove that she is the legal wife! It will mean the difference between this woman working when she is old, or living comfortably.

In another case from this war, it may be necessary to assist a legal wife in getting her husband's gratuity pay, back pay and insurance under the ruling affecting a common law wife because there are no records available to prove that she is his legal wife.

There are a number of officers and others at Fort Benning to advise men as to these little details but if "Friend husband" doesn't pass his knowledge on what happens? In peace time it is a grand and noble thing for men to protect women, even (if the woman wants it) to the extent of having a man sign all papers and attend to all legal details. But this is war! When the man is in danger of being killed in battle or taken as a prisoner it is highly important for women to know a few of the necessary legal aspects of collecting on their husband or son's insurance or any other provisions that might have been made for them. Three or four hours spent in an Orientation class may mean the difference in working for a living or being cared for and protected years from now.

Coal Is Nation's Energy And We Must Save It

Another shortage is looming on the war production horizon, and this time it's intimately shared by three out of every four homes in the nation. The potential shortage, already actual in many factory yards and many a kitchen, is coal. Right now American mines are turning out almost twice as much coal as in any pre-war year, and yet we lack some 22 million tons. Part of the reason lies in increased production throughout the nation, but other reasons are shipments to Great Britain, Canada, and South America for their war production and to France to run military railroads. Then too, we have several new products made from coal—sulphur drugs, synthetic rubber, plastics and the new miracle insecticide known as D. D. T.

One thing that's sure is this: American coal is not being squandered overseas, even for the comfort of our troops. There just isn't enough shipping space to carry it to them. In the Mediterranean theatre, for example, our troops have been limited to a single pound per man per day. And that's for all heating and cooking purposes.

Here in the zone of the interior, at training and supply installations, the Army has ordered seven million tons for the current winter, but even that is not first grade coal. All first grade coal is siphoned off to uses where it is absolutely essential. It is going principally to railroads, the Merchant Marine, and the United States Navy, where speed and storage space are the highest considerations.

But, to get back to the Army's seven million tons of low-grade coal, for use here at home, a new program is underway throughout the Army Service Forces to conserve as much of it as possible. Just now the goal is to save one ton out

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Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery.

of every eight. No savings will be made at the expense of the health and relative comfort of training troops, but traveling instructors and inspectors from the War Department and the Fourth Service Command will continually work for the most efficient housing arrangements. They will make sure that fires are banked at night and during daylight hours when troops are training in the field. They'll check on kitchens to see that cooks are using only those stoves they need, and watch all quarters to economize on lighting—for electricity is coal too, merely coal manufactured into power.

Last week, as he launched the new coal conservation program among several hundred Army installations in the seven southeastern states, Major General Frederick E. Uhl, chief of the Fourth Service Command, urged people everywhere to assume their share too in a national coal saving program. He told southern householders that coal conservation would not only help them make sure they had enough to last out the winter, but would also reduce demands on the nation's coal reserves and thus help the entire war program.

"Coal," General Uhl concluded, "is ammunition, and these are not just words. It takes two tons of coal to make a single sixteen inch naval shell, two tons to turn out a jeep, 50 tons to build a medium tank, 28 tons for a four-motor bomber, and no less than 48 hundred tons of coal to build one Liberty ship."

And that, in a few words, is where the nation and the Army stand on coal today—facing a shortage of 22 million tons. Coal is the nation's greatest single source of energy, and we have to save it.

What Victory Means To One Yank Soldier

For his essay describing what Allied victory will mean to a soldier who is fighting for it, Private Isidore Rubin, 1030A Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, won the Grand Prize of \$500 war bond, in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations "What Victory Means to Me" essay contest, the War Department announced today.

The contest was sponsored by the Information and Education Section of the Mediterranean Theater. Winning essays submitted by service personnel numbering more than 1,800 were selected by a special board of five officers, appointed as judges by the Theater Commander.

Entrants in the contest were representative of all arms and services including combat units in front-line positions and supply and service units in remote communications zone localities.

Texts of the prize winner's essay follows:

WHAT VICTORY MEANS TO ME

By Pvt. Isidore Rubin

At the moment, it's difficult to think of victory as meaning anything but an end to fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted lives.

Henceforth, each simple pleasure, each right we always took so lightly will take on rich meaning. We know what it cost to keep them, and we know too that we've really earned a share in them.

But victory means much more.

With victory, we stand on the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts. We possess the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

However, ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered. Enemies which must be overcome not by arms, but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, disunity.

These too shall be conquered. For we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically. And if we can sweep aside untold obstacles to smash the most ruthlessly efficient machine of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and the practical genius to organize for peace, security, and a world designed for living.

Till now, many have ruled because of accident of birth or power of wealth. But throughout the world, the unfit, the weaklings, and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—whoever they may be, their heritage of courage, faith, and simple human dignity.

With victory, we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great, but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man.

I look forward to living in such a world.

Some prayers may go unanswered, not because they are "too good to be true," but because they are not good enough.

Unemployment is a national responsibility, not just a political problem.

The man who takes responsibility has a plan for other people as well as himself, and for other situations as well as his own.

Total responsibility is democracy's answer to totalitarian control.

You may be able to substitute alcohol for rubber and make a reliable tire. But you can't substitute anything for character and make a reliable man.

When the truth comes out, trust comes in.

THIS BEAR ISN'T IN HIBERNATION!!



BENNING BANTER

Someone once said, "People have more fun than anyone!"... But soldiers hear more rumors than anyone...

Talk about women gossiping!...

The average G. I. passes on and listens to more unreliable tales than the proverbial Old Wives...

From reveille to Beverly, the rumors fly thicker than bullets from a machine gun with St. Vitus Dance...

The khaki-clad lads certainly give their tongues more exercise than runaway horses, while the ears of others flap like the sails on a schooner—and we don't mean beer!

You've heard the phrase, "It was a prime rumor"!... And it probably was, for scores of rumors emanate from the haven of showers and shaves...

"But what are the various subjects?" you ask, in your best southern drawl.

The subjects, honey chile, range from anything to dimes, up to and including discharge!... Here's a typical example of how a story—not authentic—can spread:

"Say," whispers a corporal to a small group of his buddies, "did ya hear the latest? They're gonna discharge ALL soldiers and replace 'em with jockeys!"

"I heard that, too," muttered a sergeant. "And jeeps are gonna be replaced by horses; that's why the race tracks were shut down!"

Tempus fugit, as they say in Brooklyn, and the scene is there hours later:

"Wotta ya know!" exclaims a private to a T-7. "The war is been called off an' we're goin' home!"

"They can't do that 'formal,'" groans the T-7. "Not until I get a furlough!"

Sorry, isn't it?...

G. I. GRINS:

The other day we chanced to observe a gal talking to a Second Loopy, who had served overseas... A look of hero worship was etched on her rouged cheeks as she gazed rapturously at him... The officer was wearing the usual ribbons, but was devoid of medals...

Hopefully, the gal gazed at his many chest, finally spying a tiny blue button.

"Gee!" she gasped. "What is that for?"

"For teaching Sunday school for ten years without a break," said he...

Then there's the gal who told she walked five miles in twenty minutes on a certain evening...

"Incredible!" we declared. "Even crack troops can't double-time that distance with such remarkable speed. How did you accomplish thisfeat?"

"Easily," was the reply. "There was a 'wolf' chasing me!"

A librarian sent out an "overdue" card to a G. I. The card, however, came back marked "AWOL"...

The title of the book that had been loaned was "Farewell to Arms".

We are thinking a lot of a world without war. But we're not likely to get it till we think of a world without black markets and divorce courts.

Fixing the blame is not as important as fixing the fault.

We are blind to the needs of others if we always look at ourselves.

Snarled traffic is usually caused by snarled tempers.

This Khaki'd World.

by PVT. G. I. GRIPER...

Chaplain's Corner.

KNOWING GOD

Chaplain John Baerger

In a recent statement made by the President, it is highly fitting that in the midst of the world struggle for liberty we should remind ourselves of the spiritual realities by which the ideals of freedom are nourished.

It is important that we take notice of the words, "spiritual realities." Too many, today, are satisfied with materialistic spiritualities.

We cannot have spiritual realities unless the Lord is a personal reality to us. The prophet Daniel reminds us that we need to have a personal knowledge of God, "But the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits."

There is a definite reward and blessing to those who know God. They shall be strong and do exploits.

Soldier was complaining bitterly at the POW camp the other day. "Aw, hell, he griped. "Here I been overseas he was kidnapped by one of gonna be replaced by horses; leaped out of the sack, made up his bed, swept and mopped the floor, and hustled outside for reveille. Wylie doesn't say whether Woodard killed the offending rooster."

Another guard, a newcomer to the organization, said quietly, "Well, you could be in lots worse places than this and doing disagreeable work."

The first guy snarled at the second and walked away—later to get a very red face when he found out that the quiet soldier had had more combat experience than any man in the whole outfit, having been in seven major engagements, wounded twice and holding a decoration for valor.

First Sgt. Red Truman, D Company, 31st Medical Battalion, is a collector of snake bites. Also keeps lizards in the orderly room and claims they're swell for fly-control.

Well, anyway, it's different. Sgt. Wagner of H. Q. Co., 3d Bn., 3d Infantry, is supposed to have returned from furlough in Washington with a gorgeous shiner and story that two con men tried to roll him but he got the jump on them with his fist and a handy fire extinguisher.

And do those gals have as much fun as anybody in the Army! The other night Betty Jeffery went to bed with perfectly clean feet, woke up next morning to find some had ed her toenails—one foot bright red, the other set of toes a delicate pink.

Fixing the blame is not as important as fixing the fault.

We are blind to the needs of others if we always look at ourselves.

Snarled traffic is usually caused by snarled tempers.

If we, as individuals, and as a nation, will better acquaint ourselves with God, his work and His will, believe and trust Him, then we can look for peace on earth.

When the truth comes out, trust comes in.



4TH INFANTRY RAIDERS, FIRST-HALF TIS CHAMPIONS

WACademics Aiming at AAU Title, Meet Bell Bombers Here Saturday

RC FIVE TOPS PANTHERS IN 69-35 GAME

By PFC. ULYSSES S. KEYS

The Reception Center Tigers won a fast basketball game from the 3rd STR Panthers at the 24th Infantry gym, Wednesday night, by a score of 69 to 35, to give the Tigers their fourth straight victory against the post teams in the Service League.

At the beginning of the game both teams played hard and by the end of the first half it appeared to have been a toss-up as to which team would be the winner. The score stood at 24 to 28 in favor of the Tigers. The Panthers came into the game, doubt after Col. Clifton Jones, coach of the Tigers, sent in replacements in the second half to push the score of the Reception Center quint up like mercury.

SEND IN SPEARS

With the two new members of the Reception Center Panthers joined the College Parkers last Saturday night, the WAC academic basketballers of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, will take on two industrial teams at the post this week as part of their intense warmup for the Southeastern AAU tournament in Atlanta on February 18, 19 and 20.

Harmony Church court fans will get another chance to see the spirited servicewomen play the Muscogee manufacturers at the Sports Arena at 8:30 tomorrow (Friday) night.

But the major attraction of the week will be their contest with the Bell Bombers of Atlanta which will be staged at the Main Post Gym at 8 Saturday.

WON FIRST TILT

The return match with the Muscogeeans has been booked because the College Parkers wanted to prove that with all their players present they can give the Wacs a better fight. Several weeks ago they bowed to the servicewomen by the humiliating score of 68-21, but they were missing four first-stringers from their team.

Both the shuttlecock purifiers of no ability and could conceivably form the nucleus of a red-hot team if they can find other girls at the post who are interested.

BOMBERS TOPS

Saturday the Wacs will be making their first appearance against the Bell Bombers, who rank as tops in the Atlanta loop along with the Sports Arena Blues and the College Park squad.

Peoples and Spears, Brooks, Preston and Curry, will concentrate on handcuffing the Bombers' star Gibson, while Hall, Sidlauska and Fischlin start at the forward positions (women's rules place six players on the floor).

Wac fans will be in a state of blockade—so noticeably missing when the Wacs lost 24-19 to the College Parkers last December—was largely responsible for their sweet revenge victory over the Atlanta team at the Post Gym.

In December the Parkers depended on being able to turn on the heat in the final quarter, and the Wacs folded "according to plan."

TURN ON THE HEAT

But this time it was the Wacs who turned on the heat, playing hard and tuck in the first quarter, leading 11-10 at the half, and holding the Parkers to five points in the second half while garnering seven more for themselves. First Sergeant Brooks picked 'em off the backboards as easily as calling the roll for her detachment.

Capt. David Hess, officer in charge of the Reception Center quint, had been buried in his feelings of the new blood which has been added to the team to replace the loss of two of the star players, Pfc. Lionel Newsom, the captain of the team, and Cpl. Louis G. Evans.

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SELAR TO SCHOOL

By PVT. J. HAMILTON SMITH

Inspired by the presence of their officer-in-charge, Capt. David Hess who left his hospital bed to be with his team, the Reception Center Tigers defeated the TIS Rockets at the Harmony Church sports arena, 55-45, Saturday night, to go to 31 to continue in first place in the Service league.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout as Tiger fans trembled when, in the last quarter of play, the Rockets led by four points.

LATE RALLY

It was then that Clifton Jones, coach of the Tigers, sent in his "wrecking crew" to deliver the telling blow that stuck. The scorekeeper, Tony Syjakowski, was marking up points on the Tiger side of the score book.

This constituted the fifth consecutive victory for the Tigers and made them the only undefeated team in the Service league.

PLAY CLARE

The Reception Center Tigers will play the Clark College Panthers in Atlanta Saturday, it was announced by Cpl. H. P. Patterson, manager of the team.

Sgt. Art Pergola, serving with the ATC in New Orleans, tells of getting into a bank in Noumea and with practically sweat, blood and tears explaining in French to the teller that he wanted two dollars changed into francs. The teller looked up and inquired casually, "Two bucks, eh, bud? How will you have it?"

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1305 BROADWAY

BADMINTON ACES SEEK OPPONENTS

Out at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, there are a couple of pretty slick racket-wielders who are seeking opposition on the badminton court. In the course of the year, enough local interest is brought about the formation of a six-man badminton team to represent Fort Benning in outside competition.

They are St. Sgt. Herman (Bill) Belgrade, captain in charge of command and prominent court official, and Sgt. Ralph Privett of the Parachute School's 1st Academic Co., who is a frequent visitor to the arena for a workout on the court.

Both are shuttlecock purifiers of no ability and could conceivably form the nucleus of a red-hot team if they can find other girls at the post who are interested.

FORMER CHAMPS

Belgrade is a former Illinois State and Inter-Club champion and also won the Camp Polk (La.) badminton crown in 1943. Privett is a former California State title-holder who also holds a victory or two over the current national champion, Stan Freeman, and has dominated all the big names in the sport.

A splendid badminton court has been marked off on the huge sports arena floor and is available to any persons who are devotees of the sport. Anyone interested in the game can contact St. Sgt. Belgrade by dialing Fort Benning 6415 or contacting him directly at the sports arena.

963d OHA EYES POST HOOP CROWN

Gunning for the top bracket in the Post Basketball League in which the 963d is the only outfit to have won the title for the second half, the 963d Ordnance Heavy Automotive Basketball team has arranged a schedule of practice games which includes tilts with Georgia Military Academy, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, A. S. Depots and the LaGrange-Callaway Mills, all during the month of February.

The 963d team, made up of performers from that outfit and from other Second Army units at Fort Benning, plans to be ready for the opening date of the Second Half in tip-top shape, so they are picking up practice games with any and all hardwood quintets on the Post TOP-FIGHTERS.

Included in their outfit are several topflight performers, including Johnny Pennisi, all state forward for Syracuse, a high school who dropped 420 points through the hoop in his senior year at school; Ira Haddock, who played varsity ball for Southeastern Teachers College in Texas, as well as for Camp Stewart in 1943-44, and who was selected on the All-American team in 1944; Bill Thomas, who played semi-pro ball in Pennsylvania and who is the fastest and most aggressive performer on the team, and Tony Syjakowski, who played for Utica, N. Y., in the State semi-pro tourney.

Also, there's Murray Kleinfeld, with two years of cage activity at Brooklyn College, plus much amateur and semi-pro experience; Gene Hiltman, who performed for the University of Toledo and for Fort Knox; Howard Graves, with two years at St. Mary's University in California, and Bill Green, who did much hardwood duty in North Carolina.

The 963d team plays the LaGrange-Callaway Mills at LaGrange, on February 15, and has several tilts booked here on the Post with service quintets. The games have been arranged and dates set, and the outfit will go to the Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, Army Service Forces Depot, and Fort McPherson.

"We're looking for as many practice games as possible," Pennisi, who also helps coach the team, said. "We're open all night, we welcome Army personnel near Waverly Hotel."

Troopers Lead Post Loop, Raiders Win TIS Laurels

Unbeaten In Circuit, TPS Has Won 15 of 18

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The red-hot Parachute School Troopers continued their domination of the six-team Post League with two more triumphs while the 4th Infantry Raiders wrapped up the first-half title in the Infantry School League to share the spotlight in the past week's court activity at Fort Benning.

COURT SUMMARY

POST LEAGUE, Friday Results

Lawson Field 48, Medical Det. 37

Parachute School 65, 40th FA 23

89th Signal 51, 42nd FA 27

Monday Results

Field 67, 40th FA 30

Parachute School 58, 42nd FA 27

Medical Det. 37, 89th Signal 27

Standings

W. L. Pet.

Parachute School . . . 5 0 1,000

Lawson Field . . . 1 0 800

40th FA . . . 2 3 400

Medical Det. . . . 2 3 400

89th Signal . . . 2 3 400

40th FA . . . 0 5 300

Schedule

TUESDAY

Lawson vs. 42nd at Arena (9:15)

Friday

89th Signal vs. TPS at Gym (7:30)

Monday

Medical vs. 42nd at Arena (9:00)

TUESDAY

Lawson vs. 42nd at Arena (7:30)

TUESDAY

40th vs. 89th at Gym (9:00)

TUESDAY

INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Final Results

1st STR 59, Academic Regt. 54

4th Infantry 48, 1st STR 41

Final Standings

W. L. Pet.

4th Infantry . . . 10 3 .769

3rd Infantry . . . 7 6 .538

1st STR . . . 5 8 .334

Academic Regt. . . 4 9 .304

PENEN HOT

Les Peden was the big gun in the final Raider victory, swishing the cords for 18 points on nearly perfect slips from the three-point line.

The big gun was Gene Vence, Jim Homer, Lee Lodge, Ed Szekanski, Cotton Jones, Dino Ghitelli and Player-Coach Tommy Monti all contributed to the clincher win for the second time this season in a circuit joust.

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2d Army Uses Novel Conservation Methods

Stop any Second Army man and to marvel at the ingenuity of Second Army in developing new ways to conserve material. "Their conservation ideas are unique," says "Waste Not," Major Moore says. "They figure-out ways to save materials that most people never notice, and I'll wager that it really pays off in the long run."

SHOES SAVED

Take the shoes, for instance. When leather shoes are painted red or blue, company officers can tell whether or not men are alternating in the use of their pairs of shoes, thus making shoes last much longer.

That's only a start, though. Second Army has also developed ways to conserve the leather cases of field telephones, by spraying them with a special preparation for conservation of leather goods. They've also developed ways to clean the hidden surfaces and parts of vehicles, the things usually overlooked when the 6,000-mile checks are given.

They've given instructions for drainage of fuel storage tanks, conducted monthly inspections of gas masks for cleanliness and condition of rubber, and given directions for the proper cleaning of troop trains after use.

GOES LIST

They have issued instructions on proper lubrication for vehicles and have explained the common ways to pack the closures of water pumps. They have warned against the lack of proper conservation of troop train space, listing instances where space on troop trains was wasted through carelessness to avoid such wastage in the future.

On goes the list... how to conserve the lumber when building orientation centers, ways to preserve the wooden surfaces of aircraft, ways to use excess material to prevent food waste, and so on, how to process fuel tank caps to prevent deterioration.

The average person would never dream that there were so many ways to save materials, but Second Army spends time finding new ways to prevent waste of materials, and it really seems to pay off.

War Vet to Talk To Current Events Unit, Woman's Club

Captain William Friedman, Infantry, recently returned from Germany, will address the Current Events Group of the Woman's Club on Monday, January 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ladies Lounge of the Officers' Club. Captain Friedman has been through the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns as well as in France and Aachen. He holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart, and Distinguished Unit decorations, also the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

600,000 NEGROES ARE IN THE ARMED FORCES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS) — More than 600,000 negroes are now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States Army, with 80 per cent of them overseas. They are to be found on every front. There are 100,000 in the Engineers Branch, where they have done especially good work, particularly in India and Burma.

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EVEN THE SAD SACK does his part in the Second Army March of Dimes, according to a sign designed by Pvt. Robert L. O'Hara of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. O'Hara, who in civilian life is proprietor of a sign painting establishment in Ebensburg, Pennsylvania, got together with Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes for Fourth Headquarters, and from the conference emerged the idea for the sign, which illustrates how the Sad Sack, famous comic character originated in YANK Magazine by George Baker, is carrying on with his share of the work in the March of Dimes. (U. S. Army Signal Corp Photo.)

Officers' Pool Of 2d Army Is Crossroads

Officers come and go at Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, where a miniature "replacement pool" for commissioned officers is being organized for the Second Army.

Officers from various Second Army units in and near Fort Benning are attached to Fourth Headquarters and kept until suitable assignments in other Second Army units become available.

While at Benning they are placed in various positions in which their capabilities can be most effectively used.

Officers with overseas service ribbons, combat awards, and outstanding records for army service, as well as officers who are highly skilled specialists and whose civilian experience is of high interest, can be found at any time when the pool is active.

For instance, take Capt. Kenneth Grebing, currently at Fourth Headquarters. Captain Grebing wears the service ribbon of the Army of Occupation, which set

army laurels to indicate that he was there when the news was being made. He participated in the East Indies and the New Guinea campaigns, being a member of the 1st Marine Division, which landed in the Woodlark Islands.

Probably his biggest thrill came when he went into the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, invasion in 1943, with a large force which included the Marines who were ashore at Tarawa, where American fighting courage was so severely tested.

For a man whose civilian occupation was really interesting, take Warrant Officer Roy Hanson, also at Fourth Headquarters right now. He was highly rated as a psychologist in civilian days, and was an assistant chief psychologist at Woodruff Mental Hospital in Pueblo, Colo., where his work consisted of clinical psychology, especially with mental abnormals.

He studied at Oak Park College, Illinois, the University of Illinois, and University of Pennsylvania. In addition he received a Doctor of Psychiatry degree. He writes and speaks German and French fluently, and he wrote his doctoral paper entirely in French, on Functional psychology.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., he is a resident of Chicago. His writings on psychology have been featured in numerous psychological journals, and he was in much demand as a lecturer, lecturing before the American Psychological Association and the American Medical Society, among other groups.

The turnover at Fourth Headquarters is ceaseless and rapid.

New faces appear each day, and each day officers leave for duty all over the country and for foreign assignments. The variety of branches of the service is immense, and on a clear day the glitter of gold and silver and bronze can be seen from afar.

**More TIS Men
Silver Starred**

Nineteen former members of the Infantry School have recently been awarded the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, according to a War Department announcement.

Captain Vincent T. Burns of Richmond Hill, N. Y., who was commissioned at the School, May 12, 1942, in France on July 7, 1944, while he was acting as an assistant battalion commander, his troops were ambushed in their attack along a road hit by extremely heavy artillery fire which forced the troops to take cover in ditches. He completely exposed himself to enemy fire in order to

2d Army Doubles '44 Polio Gift

With another week to go, including payday, Second Army units have already doubled their 1944 figures. In the March of Dimes Drive, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Macey and Lt. Seymour Propp, co-chairmen of the Second Army drive.

Units under Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, have already turned in \$434,94, which is much more than the figure of \$207, which was due by Dec. 1, 1944. Fourth Headquarters, Signal Operations Battalion, with its figure of \$270,25 from its Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and its two companies, the figure continues to mount.

"We'll probably triple the present figure after payday," Lt. Propp said. "We have overestimated contributions in the collection jars, and when they are figured in, our total will be greatly increased."

The 89th's \$27 is followed by the figure of \$108,02 contributed by the 118th Ordnance Battalion, and its four companies. A \$6,50 figure is reported by Fourth Headquarters Detachment alone. The four QM Truck Companies under Fourth Headquarters gave a total of \$11,02 so far, and the 179th Ordnance Battalion Headquarters has contributed \$9,25.

Largest single company contribution in Second Army was the \$120,74 contributed by Company "A" of the 89th, "Company 'B's" figure of \$109,60 is next.

Gen. Jr., of Marysville, Mo., who was commissioned at the school, Dec. 21, 1942, for action in France.

First Lieutenant Theodore E. Laper, Jr., of Margate City, N. J., who was commissioned at the school, January 12, 1943; in action on the coast of France on June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Edward Reiter, of Moncks Corner, N. Y., who was commissioned at the school, December 31, 1942, for action in Italy on May 30, 1944.

First Lieutenant James R. Green, of Astoria, Ore., who was commissioned at the school, October 21, 1942; for action near Carano, Italy, on May 27, 1944.

First Lieutenant Bernard M. Pepper, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was commissioned at the school, August 17, 1942; for gallantry in action on the coast of France, June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant DeForest Jones, of Marion, Kan., who was commissioned at the school, April 10, 1942; for action in Italy on June 6, 1944.

First Lieutenant Lyle G. Armel, of Washington, D. C., who was commissioned at the school, October 29, 1942; for action in Italy on May 30, 1944.

First Lieutenant Jackson E. Winter, of Bessemer, Ala., who was a student at the Communication school, November 1942; for action in Italy on May 31, 1944.

Second Lieutenant James J. Herring, of Hot Springs, Ark., who was commissioned at the school, April 14, 1943; for action in France on June 7, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Redfield B. Hawkins, of Richmond, Va., who was commissioned at the school, April 15, 1943; for action in Italy on May 21, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Robert E. Ebersole, of Lakewood, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, December 31, 1942; for action on Sicily on July 10, 1943.

Second Lieutenant Eugene W. Massie, of S. Charleston, Ohio, who was commissioned at the school, May 3, 1943; for action in France on June 6, 1944.

Second Lieutenant Arthur H. Kuhlman, of Stillwater, Okla., who was commissioned at the school, September 18, 1943; for action in Italy, May 25, 1944.

Sad but true: More lies are told about the age of liquor than the age of women... A sergeant is a man of few words which he keeps repeating—Field News, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

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20 Post Soldiers Furloughed to War Plants for 90 Days

Personnel at Fort Benning who possess skilled civilian experience in certain types of work are being furloughed for 90-day periods, it was revealed today at post headquarters.

More than 20 soldiers who were able to fill jobs in ordnance plants, textile mills and foundries critically short in manpower, have been released from their army duties, for three months, Captain Robert C. Welland, post classification officer director.

Both white and colored soldiers have been included in the furlough program. More than 70 soldiers' names at Fort Benning have been released to Fourth Service Command for assignment to civilian factories as skilled workers.

One white soldier was sent to a Massachusetts plant, one to a New

Jersey arsenal, another to a Kentucky ordnance depot. A colored soldier who formerly worked as an army master sergeant in an ordnance factory was sent to his former job at the plant. Other tasks and duties are typical of the types of specialists being furloughed.

PHONY SERGEANT IS HOOSIER

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ALNS)—Herbert E. Eriksenwick, 28, got six years to slight thumb pressure

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Col. Wiselogel New TPS Exec.; Col. Lindsey Commands 3d PTR

Brigadier General Ridgely, there in 1936, and in 1937 became other Commandant of The Parachute School, announces the Special Troops Hawaiian Department appointment of Colonel Julian B. Lindsey as Executive Officer and Tactic Officer at Purdue University Parachute School, while Colonel Julian B. Lindsey has assumed command of the 3d Parachute Training Regiment.

Before coming to The Parachute School Colonel Wiselogel was Artillery Executive Officer of Camp MacDowell, Ga. He came to Fort Benning in September, 1944, to quality as a paratrooper. While camping, he incurred a knee injury which sent him to the Regional Hospital at Fort Bragg, where he was confined for two months. It was upon leaving the hospital that he returned to The Parachute School this time to fill his present assignment.

Colonel Wiselogel was born in Michigan in 1904, received his B.S. degree from Purdue University, and, in 1925, was commissioned an Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, O. C. He entered the Army, June, 1926. From 1929 to 1931, he served at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as Field Artillery Infantry regiments at Fort Omaha, Battery Officer, and returned Fort Knox, in Tientsin, China.

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Bronze Star Medal Given Dead Hero At Retreat Parade

The Bronze Star Medal posthumously was awarded to the hero, Capt. Oliver T. Sanborn, Jr., Infantry, was presented to Mrs. Mary G. Sanborn, 908 Talbotton road, Columbus, by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the commanding general at Fort Benning, at a retreat parade held at the 3d Infantry Parade ground Friday.

The award was made for meritorious service in France during the period 27 through 29 July, 1944, while serving as liaison officer between the Combat Command and the 82d Airborne Division as it advanced against a retreating enemy, subjected to heavy and stubborn resistance.

He maintained constant liaison at all times, though in many occasions he was subjected to heavy enemy fire, including intense fire and harassing fire from snipers. His devotion to duty led him to cross areas that had not been cleared of the enemy.

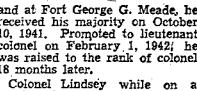
The valuable service was rendered by Captain Sanborn under these difficult conditions, making a significant contribution toward the successful completion of the missions assigned to his unit. He lost his life in performing his duties in the highest traditions of the service.



COL. WISELOGEL



COL. LINDSEY



COL. LINDSEY

and at Fort George G. Meade, he received his majority on October 10, 1941. Promoted to lieutenant colonel on February 1, 1942, he was raised to the rank of colonel 18 months later.

Colonel Lindsey, while on a previous tour at The Parachute School, was commanding officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment, which subsequently was transferred to Camp Mackall, N. C.

In June, 1943, Colonel Lindsey qualified as a paratrooper at The Parachute School. He was promoted to the Quartermaster, Motor Transport School in 1938, the Chemical Warfare School in 1939, and the Command and General Staff School in 1941.

A pretty young WAC named Brenda, went up in a jeep on a benda; After riding for miles She lost all her smiles, It seems that Brenda was tends, —The Howitzer, Camp Howze, Texas.

2d Army Units Enjoy Parties

In what was then called the Women's Army Corps, Commissioned in May 1943, she has served at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and at Fort Bliss, Tex., before her assignment to The Infantry School this week.

Lieutenant Race is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, of 1094 Woodbury Avenue, Plymouth, N. H. She was married to Lt. Merton F. Race, of Camp Gordon, Ga., on December 30, shortly after reporting to The Infantry School.

Mr. and Mrs. Race are the parents of a son, Lt. Merton F. Race, of Camp Gordon, Ga., on December 30, shortly after reporting to The Infantry School.

The Second Army units entertained guests and company members with some of the best music on the Post, furnished by the Reception Center and 218th AGP Band, which supplies high lighting both affairs.

The 218th held their affair in the Company dining hall, and guests were invited from the USA in Columbus and from the Reception Center WAC Detachment. The Reception Center band furnished the music for dancing.

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Curdling Cat Calls Cut Club Quiet; Cause? Kitty Killed

A black cat and a gray cat sat and howled in front of Service Club No. 1.

"Throw something at those back fence yodelers," finally growled one G. I. who was trying to write a letter to his girl friend. His friend finally went out to see if he could quiet the cats.

He found that they were keeping vigil over the dead body of a third cat which apparently had been hit by a car or truck. The two cats sniffed at the body of the dead animal, then ran into the bushes and whimpered. Then they cried mournfully.

When the Service club closed, they were still there, watching the dead cat.

Barron to Attend 4th Svc Repair Confab

Robert E. Barron, senior office appliance repairman, has been designated to attend the Fourth Service Command Conference at Atlanta on training plans for office appliance repair personnel. Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply, has announced the school will be held from January 31 to February 10. Instruction will be given in the new types of office machines such as comptometers, billing machines and others.

OOMPH!

AND PLENTY OF IT!

Unstretched, 100% cotton
12 PIPPI'S \$1

20 sets available—12 extra
order desired. See No. 1
order desired. See No. 1

FREE DREAM GIRL.

Professional Existing
Hand-colored "out-of-the
box" Dream Girl—just
\$1.00. Order desired. See
No. 1. Order desired. See
No. 1.

DE LUXE SERVICE

Dept. B-2, Box 388
New York, N. Y.

"De Luxe Piping" is a
service mark of the
De Luxe Service Co.

WEAR OF THE PHARAOH

Ramesses II, has been estimated at

\$10,000,000.00.

In New York— In Havana— In Columbus—

It's Lindy's It's Sloppy Joe's It's the Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving

only the very highest type of food, and beverages

reasonably priced—and where efficient service is

supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of

sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of

Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT

CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 Broadway

IT'S TOPS

When there is rain and you're anxious to go,

You look at your top and clouds plainly show.

Don't give up—where there's a will there's a way,

Drop by my top shop for a new one today!

Seat covers tailored in colors of your choice.

Look for My Sign on Lumpkin Road

**BAKER VILLAGE SEAT COVER
AND TOP SHOP**

E. A. CRUM

Muscogee Red Cross Chapter to Meet Next Monday

Annual meeting of Muscogee County Chapter of American Red Cross will be held Monday Evening, January 23, at the Balston Hotel at 8 o'clock. Fort Benning time. This will be a dinner meeting and all Red Cross workers are cordially invited. Reservations should be made not later than January 27 through Corps Chairmen or American Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, Phone Columbus 3-7526. All workers who have uniforms are urged to wear them.

Intra-post Bus Service Revised

Intra-post bus service between the Main Post and Harmony Church areas of Fort Benning has been increased to three schedules to replace the former No. 5 route, it has been announced.

All civilians are now authorized to ride intra-post busses operating on the post, including Infantry School busses.

The new schedules for service to the Main Post and Harmony Church areas of Fort Benning will afford more complete coverage of the extensive area. On week-days, half hour service will be scheduled, while on Sundays, hourly service will originate at 1715 hours and continue through 2315 hours.

Existed men to be separated from the service in the future will remain in their present units until orders are received transferring them directly to separation centers, Capt. Robert C. Weiland, post classification officer, announced.

Wealth of the Pharaoh of

Ramesses II, has been estimated at

\$10,000,000.00.

The terminals are located at the Main Post in west parking lot of the Infantry School and in front of the Main Post Chapel.

Vehicles of the Main Post-Harmony Church runs will be 27 passenger buses with signs displayed on windshields reading "Main Post-Harmony Church".

The terminals are located at the Main Post in west parking lot of the Infantry School and in front of the Main Post Chapel.

To conform with the revised

Main Post and Main Post-Harmony Church bus schedules, some re-scheduling and rerouting of intra-post busses will be necessary. Re-scheduling of intra-post busses will be handled by Service Club No. 1.

Buses leave TBS Bldg. every 15 minutes after the hour daily except Sunday.

Leave TBS Bldg. First Last

1st & 8th Divisions Rds. 0851 1917

Cusseta & E. 2nd Div. Rds. 0852 1928

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0853 1929

Packard & Tariy Sts. 0854 1930

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0855 1931

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0856 1942

Brands West Section 0857 1943

Brands West Rd. 0858 1944

OCRU 0859 1947

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0860 2002

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0861 2013

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0862 2014

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0863 2023

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0864 2024

Brands West Section 0865 2025

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0866 2026

Brands West Rd. 0867 2027

OCRU 0868 2028

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0869 2029

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0870 2030

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0871 2031

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0872 2032

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0873 2033

Brands West Section 0874 2034

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0875 2035

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0876 2036

Brands West Section 0877 2037

Brands West Rd. 0878 2038

OCRU 0879 2039

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0880 2040

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0881 2041

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0882 2042

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0883 2043

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0884 2044

Brands West Section 0885 2045

Brands West Rd. 0886 2046

OCRU 0887 2047

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0888 2048

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0889 2049

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0890 2050

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0891 2051

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0892 2052

Brands West Section 0893 2053

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0894 2054

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0895 2055

Brands West Section 0896 2056

Brands West Rd. 0897 2057

OCRU 0898 2058

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0899 2059

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0900 2060

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0901 2061

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0902 2062

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0903 2063

Brands West Section 0904 2064

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0905 2065

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0906 2066

Brands West Section 0907 2067

Brands West Rd. 0908 2068

OCRU 0909 2069

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0910 2070

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0911 2071

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0912 2072

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0913 2073

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0914 2074

Brands West Section 0915 2075

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0916 2076

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0917 2077

Brands West Section 0918 2078

Brands West Rd. 0919 2079

OCRU 0920 2080

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0921 2081

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0922 2082

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0923 2083

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0924 2084

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0925 2085

Brands West Section 0926 2086

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0927 2087

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0928 2088

Brands West Section 0929 2089

Brands West Rd. 0930 2090

OCRU 0931 2091

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0932 2092

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0933 2093

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0934 2094

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0935 2095

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0936 2096

Brands West Section 0937 2097

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0938 2098

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0939 2099

Brands West Section 0940 2100

Brands West Rd. 0941 2101

OCRU 0942 2102

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0943 2103

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0944 2104

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0945 2105

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0946 2106

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0947 2107

Brands West Section 0948 2108

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0949 2109

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0950 2110

Brands West Section 0951 2111

Brands West Rd. 0952 2112

OCRU 0953 2113

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0954 2114

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0955 2115

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0956 2116

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0957 2117

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0958 2118

Brands West Section 0959 2119

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0960 2120

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0961 2121

Brands West Section 0962 2122

Brands West Rd. 0963 2123

OCRU 0964 2124

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0965 2125

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0966 2126

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0967 2127

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0968 2128

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0969 2129

Brands West Section 0970 2130

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0971 2131

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0972 2132

Brands West Section 0973 2133

Brands West Rd. 0974 2134

OCRU 0975 2135

1st & 8th Div. Rds. 0976 2136

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0977 2137

Lumpkin & Running Ave. 0978 2138

8th & 1st Divisions Rds. 0979 2139

Cusseta & 8th Div. Rds. 0980 2140

Brands West Section 0981 2141

Holman Ave. 2d Div. Rds. 0982 2142

Austin & 8th Div. Rds. 0983 2143